

Cars

THE FOOL NEEDS COMPANY; THE WISE MAN SOLITUDE.--Ruckert

Can Serve
You Well

BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1896

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

Oxford County's
Only Tabloid
Newspaper

XLII—Number 33

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1936

4c a Copy \$2.00 a Year

NEWS of the WEEK

11,996 Join Farm Bureau in State, 969 in County

A total of 969 men and women in Oxford county had joined the county farm bureau at the close of annual meeting, bringing the state total to 11,996, according to Richard C. Dolloff, county agent leader. This is 1,440 more than were enrolled at the corresponding date last year, and the highest total to be recorded in six years at the time of annual meeting.

Aroostook, Franklin, Hancock,

Oxford, Penobscot, Piscataquis,

Waldo, and York counties have al-

ready exceeded last year's total

membership. Oxford county's pre-

sent membership of 969 breaks all

records for the county, Dolloff said.

Seventy-four percent of last

year's membership renewed for

1937, the highest percentage re-

newal recorded since the campaign

contest began twelve years ago.

While the annual meeting brings

to a close the more active campaign

for members, several hundred men

and women join after that time.

Car Overturned and

Burned in Grafton

A 1935 Chevrolet sedan, driven by

Winfield Rolfe, skidded, tipped over

and burned in Grafton Notch early

Monday morning. Mr. Rolfe was

badly shaken up but not seriously

injured. He was accompanied by

his brother, Marshall Rolfe, who

sustained an injured knee and face

burns. The car was brought to

a local garage.

Oxford Poultrymen Will

Consider Forming Unit

of State Association

Oxford County Poultrymen will

have an opportunity to join the

Maine Poultry Improvement Asso-

ciation at a meeting in Bethel, on

Thursday evening, November 19th.

This meeting will be held at the

American Legion Hall at 7:30 and

is the result of a belief by several

Oxford County Poultrymen that a

unit of the state association should

be formed here.

Gardner Hayden of Raymond

President of the Maine Poultry Im-

provement Association will be pres-

ent at the meeting to tell some of

the things that the association is

doing. Mr. Hayden has just returned

from New York where the Maine

Poultry Improvement Association is

participating in the New York

Poultry Exposition. There is no

doubt but what he will have a great

deal of interest to tell those present

Along with the attractive setting

and costumes music and play will

be some good entertainment in the parts

of the Constable Mesquida and his

eccentric son Reuben who asserts

that "It aint his fault he's bad."

etc and that the girls all run

over him" Mrs. Mesquida and her

handsome husband, who can

be seen in the picture on the right.

Continued on Page Four

MERRY TOILERS

Miss Doris E. Ross of South

Paris County Club Agent, met with

a group at the home of Mrs. Dan

Forbes to help organize a 4-H Club

at Bethel. Mrs. Forbes is the local

leader. The following officers were

elected:

President Janice Young

Vice President Alice Bennett

Secretary Marilynn Marshall

Treasurer Ida Clough

Club Reporter and Cheer Lead-

er Beatrice Forbes.

The Club was named the Merry

Toilers. Their meetings will be held

at the first and third Saturdays in the

months of the summer.

One is to be formed before the annual

Directors meeting which is set for

November 27.

The local unit will be entered in

the state competition. The state com-

mittee will pay the expenses of the

state for 2,000 chicks. It is esti-

mated that each chick costs 10 cents

and the cost of feed and care is

an additional 10 cents per chick.

It is estimated that the club will

have a net income of \$250.

Continued on Page Two

DANCE

Friday Nov 20

Peter Dance Local Orchestra

LADIES, 50¢ GENTS, 25¢

Gould Students To Present Operetta

First Musical Show of Season

Replete with Comedy

and Songs

Local patrons of dramatic pro-

ductions at Gould Academy will be

glad to hear of the operetta, "The

Sunbonnet Girl," which will be

given December 3 at William Blod-

ham Gymnasium.

It has been such

a long time since an operetta has

been given in Bethel that the Girls

Reserves and Boys "Y," mem-

bers of which are in the cast of the

operetta, are hoping for a very

large audience. For several weeks

rehearsals have been held, and

everyone is working hard to make

this operetta a most enjoyable

evening's entertainment for all who

attend.

"The Sunbonnet Girl" has an

especially tuneful musical score.

The songs, both of the chorus and

cast are "catchy," and one hears

snatches of them being sung

throughout the dormitories and

outdoors, and later, those who attend

the performance are likely to

find themselves humming bits of

melody from the operetta. There is

of course, as in all operettas, an

interesting story, which is worked

out along with the songs.

The setting will be very attrac-

tive. Huston Dodge, who has done

so much carpenter work for the

stage at Gould since he has been

here, is constructing a small house

and its porch on the stage. Arbors

and lances and the exterior back-

drop belonging to Odion Hall will

all be used to make an attractive

yard of a country homestead.

It is in this yard that a Music

Contest is to be held and a lot of the

boys in overalls and girls in gling-

ham dresses and sunbonnets have

assembled from the surrounding

neighborhood to welcome Mrs.

Coleman, a lady from the city who

is to act as judge at the contest.

There have been a number of entrants

into the contest, but Sue

and a great desire to enter, so far

has been unable to because of the

vigorous protests of Mrs. Mesquida

her guardian. The development of

the plot lies in what is done in order

that she may have her chance

to sing.

Those who have survived the cut-

so far are the veterans, O'Neill Ro-

berton, Eriksen Wentzel, and Eddy

Robertson. Others are Donald

Brown, Dwight Little, Brooks Mc-

Keech, Frank Little, Rodney

Wentzel, Parker Brown, Robert

Howe, Robert Moore, John King,

Carl Tucker, Richard Crockett and

George Adams.

An excellent 15 game schedule,

opening with Colebrook Academy at

Colebrook on December 4th, is soon

to be announced. The first home

game will find Bethel here on

Wednesday, December 9th.

Annual Pomona Meeting

To Be Held Tuesday



EDWARD VIII OPENS HIS FIRST PARLIAMENT

Discarding the traditional royal "We," King Edward reaffirmed the British Empire's adherence to the League of Nations and urged wide social and industrial reforms. He is shown leaving the House of Lords attended by heralds and pageantry in ancient pageantry.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

—Continued from Page One

"Whole of Europe Rearming"

London, England—Replying to a savage attack on the dictatorial armament program of Great Britain by Winston Churchill, World War Munitions Minister, Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin granted that "democracies are always two years behind dictatorships," that plane deliveries were slow, but on the whole he felt "reasonably satisfied." Later, he said, "The whole of Europe is rearming. I do not say they mean war, but they make war more likely."

Cleveland's "Singing Grave" Closed

Cleveland, Ohio—Because of the damage caused by thousands of visitors who tried to hear the "Ave Maria" from the grave of Helen Petrie in Calvary Cemetery, Bishop Schrembs has posted guards at all gates with instructions to admit only bona fide visitors to the cemetery. Although for six months thousands have visited the spot, no one has been found to testify at that kind of having heard any music from the grave.

China Fights Back

Nanking, China—Answering Japan's latest threat of China's Northern provinces, Dictator Chiang Kai-shek declares, "We do not intend to let Nanking go the way of northern Shabai—we will meet planes and tanks with planes and tanks." To add emphasis to his threats, he pointed to 500,000 well-trained troops, 400 modern aircraft and a people finally united against Japanese aggression.

Researcher Wins Nobel Prize

Pasadena, Cal.—Sharing with Victor F. Hess of Austria top honors in cosmic-ray research, 27 year old Carl David Anderson, of the California Institute of Technology will receive \$10,000 as his share of the 1936 Nobel Award in Physics. His discovery was how to detect a positive electron, which he termed a positron.



TURF TAKES MEASURE OF "EVEN ME"

That is the name of the steel which tame this disastrous croupier in the famous Cheltenham Handicap Steeplechase, run at Sandown Park, one of England's well-known courses. Both horse and rider luckily escaped with a severe shaking up.

Grover Hill

Seems as if winter is coming very soon, much colder today! Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler, visited relatives at Bolters Mills, Sunday.

James Mundt, who has been very ill, is slowly convalescing.

Ell Grover and C. L. Whitman are working on the Songe road which is under construction.

Mrs. E. C. Mills who was ill last week is much better.

Songe Pond

Mrs. Palmer, the superintendent of schools was in this vicinity on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Saunders were at Ernest Grover's of Waterford, Friday afternoon.

Joe Paine and George Dean of East Waterford were at Elmer Saunders' Saturday afternoon.

Hollis Grindle and Mrs. Cash with Mrs. Alice Crockett and Mrs. Zella Smith of Locke Mills were in South Paris, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kimball and daughter Ivy and Urbain Decomier were in Lewiston, Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant, son George, and Billy Austin of Auburn were callers at Mrs. Mae Cash's, on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Saunders were in Auburn and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bryant and family, Monday.

Mrs. Daisy Kimball is able to use her arm and hand some at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crockett, daughter Thelma and Miss Ethel Smith of Locke Mills were callers at Mrs. Mae Cash's, Sunday evening.

Capital News-Shots

Washington, D. C. Stirred by a wave of buying of American stocks and bonds for foreign account, the President directed the Federal Reserve Board to study the situation to determine if a legislative curb is needed.

Commerce Secretary Roger announced plans for a grant of \$20,000,000 to enable the Census Bureau to make the first real survey of unemployment. Estimates of the National Conference Board place the unemployed in September of this year at 4,000,000, an increase of 35,939,000 in March 1933.

The Treasury Department announced a wartime record in the minting of \$40,054,250 coins valued at \$32,297,435 during the first ten months of the year.

WPA Administrator Hopkins announced that 5,498,012 persons were receiving Federal relief on October 15th, a decrease of 1,257,988 since January of this year.

Sermons Win in Survey

New York City—When, last summer the Rev. Dr. Frederic B. Fleming, rector of rich Trinity Church, suggested a "moratorium on preaching" as a help to practical Christianity the American Institute of Public Opinion proceeded to sound out 10,000 Americans on the question.

Results just completed show 13% of churchgoers in agreement with Dr. Fleming, 87% favoring a continuation of the Sunday sermon.

Among non-churchgoers, 26% favored a positive election, 74% did not.

Locke Mills

Jason Bennett is at the C. M. G. Hospital for treatment of his leg where he got a piece of steel in it while at work in the mill.

Mary Barbara Bennett is in St. Mary's hospital and has been operated on for appendicitis. She is reported as doing fine and will return home soon.

Mrs. Cora Bennett is in Lewiston where she can be with her husband and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Coolidge and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Coolidge, and Lester Jr. were in East Bethel Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Coolidge were at Rowe Hill, Saturday night.

Edgar Coolidge and Ed Illesco of East Bethel have been plowing for Willie Bennett the past week.

North Lovell

Walton Andrews is working for Fred Hersey in the mill at East Stoneham.

Freeman Winslow is working for Fred Littlefield at Albany.

Eleanor McKeen has been sick a few days and unable to attend school.

Condition of the Treasury

(For Last Fiscal Week)

Receipts \$27,859,025

Expenditures 151,014,105

Balance \$1,681,131,384

Deficit, Fiscal year 1,026,769,551

Public Debt \$3,792,042,262

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U. S. ARMY WAR PLANE LAYS DEADLY "EGGS"

Fast Curtiss Attack Plane at the instant of releasing a rain of destruction in the shape of half a ton of high explosive bombs. Under Presidential ruling, foreign governments must wait two years before buying planes embodying new principles found in American ships.

LAST Bethel

thirty-two neighbors and friends. O. B. Farwell gave him a surprise party on his birthday last Friday evening. Cards were exchanged and refreshments consisting of candy, popcorn and four birthday cakes were served.

Fourteen members of Alder River Garage attended the three-point meeting with Upton and Bear River Garage at Bear River Grange Hall, every Saturday evening.

Rev. James MacKillop and Miss Estelle conducted services at the church as usual. As it was National Garage Sunday the members of Bear River Grange attended. Sunapee School was immediately after church services.

Robert Blackford of Bowdoinham was in town Monday and Tuesday.

Upton

Mrs. Cora Abbott is in the Rumford Community Hospital for treatment.

Pearl Barnett had pneumonia last week but is better.

Kendrick Judkins had an attack of bronchitis last week.

The play and shadow pictures given by the Young Peoples Society last week was very successful.

Fourteen members from Upton Garage and one visitor from neighboring Bear River Grange, Saturday evening. Our officers filled chairs then the Bear River Garage conferred degrees upon two our candidates. Alder River Garage furnished a good program.

Mrs. Lillian Fuller and children have moved to Rumford where her husband has employment in Luco's Garage.

Mrs. Frances Fuller was home last week on a vacation from her school in Bryant Pond.

E. E. Lane has moved to Errol for the winter.

Greenwood Center

Mrs. Elmer Cole, who has been at Boston for the past two weeks has returned home.

Roy Martin is helping build a hen house for William Oman at Patch Mountain.

Miss Winifred Bryant finished working at Beryl Martin's and has returned home.

William Libby visited relatives at Newry last week.

Fancy Dry Apricots

Orange Peel

Lemon Peel

Citron

Raisins

Celery

Cranberries

Grapes

Pop Corn

Dates

Figs

Oranges

Bananas

Lemons

Large CHICKENS

TURKEYS

DUCKS

L. W. Ramsell

CO.

BETHEL, MAINE

Bryant Pond

The Ladies Aid had a supper at the Social Hall dining room Friday night. There was a good attendance.

Rev. James MacKillop, Miss Beatrice Stoetzer, assistant pastor, Otto Evans and the Misses Edith Whitman, Barbara Cole, Clementine Morgan and Velma Cummings attended the young people's reunion held at the Baptist Church last Saturday afternoon and evening at South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Swan and children, Arlene and Kenneth, spent the week end at Harpswell at their camp.

Mrs. John Brown finished work at Carl Dudley's last Saturday night. She has worked there several years. Mrs. Carrie Da Vee will work for Mrs. Dudley.

Thanksgiving service at the Baptist Church on Sunday, Nov. 22 at 10:45 A. M. Gifts of food will be brought for the Thanksgiving baskets this year. Special music by the choir and sermon by the Pastor "Let us give thanks."

The Bryant Pond Garden Club will meet on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 19, at the home of the President, Mrs. B. R. Billings.

Roger Charbonneau, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Lee M. Rowe, has returned to his home in Canada.

Miss Georgia Yates is working for Mrs. Howard Robinson.

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Flint are at their home on Broad Street.

Miss Eva Bean of Woodstock is visiting Miss Harriet Merrill.

E. P. Lyon and Miss Catherine Lyon were in Mechanic Falls on Wednesday.

Mrs. A. Van and Miss Lucia Van were in Newmarket, N. H., two days this week.

Mrs. E. C. Park, Mrs. W. J. Upson and sister, Miss Hodgdon, were in Augusta Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van and daughter Nancy spent the week end at Weeks Mills.

F. H. Stelmets of Orono, State Botanist, was a visitor at Lester Wheeler's Saturday.

Mrs. Minnie Harriman closed her house Friday and went to South Paris for the winter.

Miss Cora Bean, who has been visiting her brother at Albany, N. Y., has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonough of Watertown, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Robertson.

Mrs. W. J. Upson, Miss Fannie Hodgdon and Miss Harriet Merrill were in Portland last Thursday.

H. H. Anna had the misfortune to cut his hand badly when helping to move a sawing machine Monday.

Mrs. Elmer Bennett and son Wayne are visiting their parents in Rumford for the rest of the month.

Mrs. Jack McMillin, who has been a patient in Dr. Leighton's Hospital, Portland, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. William C. Chapman, Mrs. M. R. Hastings and Mrs. H. D. Thurston were in Lewiston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Doyen took their two year old daughter to a Boston hospital for treatment Sunday.

J. E. Birmingham of the Boston office of the Royal Typewriter Co., was a business visitor in town Wednesday.

Miss Helen Wilson of Berlin, N. H., is recuperating from a tonsil operation at the home of her brother, Dr. H. M. Wilson.

Miss Harriet Merrill was the weekend guest of Miss Margaret Merrill at Augusta. On Sunday they visited at Union.

Ernest Walker, Fred Merrill, and E. C. Park were in Augusta Wednesday to attend the winter meeting of the Maine Bankers Association.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pillsbury and Howard Pillsbury of Orono were guests of Mrs. Lena Wright Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Addie Farwell returned with them for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett, who for several years have been employed at the Marian True Gehring Student Home, have finished their work there and went to their home at Livermore Falls, Saturday.

Mrs. H. I. Bean and daughter, Flora and Muriel, accompanied by Gordon Cartwright of Coaticook, Que., spent the weekend at Andover, Mass., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Gibbs.

The Second District Council of the American Legion Auxiliary met with Harry J. Conway Auxiliary at Bethel Tuesday, Nov. 17. Those attending from Bethel were Mrs. Harold Lurey, Mrs. Winfield Howe, Mrs. Milo McAllister, Mrs. M. A. Kalmey, Mrs. F. J. French, Mrs. James Gilpin, Mrs. Henry Russell, and Mrs. Guy Monroe. Mrs. Bennett won the mystery box.

The Ways and Means Club held a card party in the O. C. B. dining room Wednesday evening with tables playing. A prize was awarded at each table and refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

Those from this section of the county who attended the supper and entertainment at the Hotel F. P. Hall at South Paris Tuesday evening given by the members of the County Farm Bureau were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Battell, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoxie, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland, Mrs. Myra Merrill, Mrs. Guy Merrill, Mrs. Elmer Tracy, Mrs. Willis Ward and Mrs. Augusta Carter. There were about 150 present.

C. A. Austin, manager of the Bethel Auction Co., is ill at the home of William Kierstead at East Bethel.

Mrs. Newton C. Bond of North Adams, Mass., is spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Philip S. Stoyles.

OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH

Just around the corner and into next week—and there is Thanksgiving day. There is an important event, for the Parish, right there on the corner. The corner in Sunday. On that day there will be an All the Parish Thanksgiving Service. This service will be held at No. Waterford at 10:45 a. m. There will be no other morning services in the Parish. We hope that those who would voice their joy and praise to God for the many blessings of our days. We hope that one will stay at home because the service does not happen to be in their own particular Church. This is your Parish Service. We hope that many who are not often present at a service may be there Sunday morning. The Junior Choirs will sing. We want to make this a wonderful service of Thanksgiving abundantly worth while.

Leaving the Parish Friday afternoon, Mr. Gledhill will be going to Waterville, with at least five boys for the State Y. M. C. A. Conference. We believe the boys now planning to go are Orman McAllister, John Files, Reginald Paine, James Tyler, and Albert Hamlin Jr.

The boys leaving the Parish on Friday will find a wonderful time awaiting them at Waterville, but the rest of us are going to have a good time also. Friday evening there will be a Circle at Center Lowell, with a friendly social, for all following. Then that same evening at Waterford, there will be a Circle at the Wilkins House, followed by an entertainment and a social hour, which will renew the memories of Miss Wilkins, and deepen still more our appreciation of the life of her in whose memory the Wilkins House was given.

Next Tuesday is to be a great night in North Waterford. We hear that the boys are going to serve a supper. Believe us, when the boys give a supper that is bound to be a real supper. They are doing so well in their work shop in which they may do many of the things boys like to do. Willard Williams is leading this enterprise and others are getting much interested. Let us all help the boys to carry this project through to the highest success.

Last Sunday evening, Mr. Swank and Mr. Gledhill, Delwyn Merrill and Wesley Bradford presented a Radio Drama, showing something of the insanity of war. The two older groups of Young People continued together in studying the questions of Peace and War, under the leadership of Frank Morse and Mr. Gledhill.

We wish that all of the friends of the Parish might have seen or heard the Council meeting last Thursday. Interesting reports were given concerning the progress of the Parish during the last year. Mrs. Fitchett, the Clerk, outlined the work done in the last 12 months. The Treasurer's report, given by Mr. W. Fitchett, showed that the Parish was finishing the year in a strong financial condition. Reports from the Churches were given by Mrs. Ella Miller, Westerly; Mrs. Lois Fitchett, North Weston; and Mrs. Palmer, East Weston. The staff also presented their annual reports. The women of the Parish were represented by Mrs. Fitchett, who is now the president, over only until next May, having agreed to fill that office in addition to a good year work for 1937.

The biggest turkey ever to be sold in about twenty years in Bethel, according to market reports, was recently sold at a auction. The turkey, weighing 100 pounds, had a gobbler problem but turned out to be a great turkey.

West Bethel

Messrs. Johnson and Stevens from Rumford were callers at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Verill Sunday afternoon of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pendexter of Parsonsfield spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kneeland and family.

Miss Catherine Bean and brother Richard from Auburn were in town over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bonnett were in Rumford Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott and daughters, Joyce and Marilyn, were in Rumford one day recently.

W. C. Bennett, son Raymond, and George Logan motored to Winchendon, Mass., to see Mr. Bennett's daughter Ruby, who was in an automobile accident and broke her leg. She is as comfortable as can be expected.

Mrs. Estella Goodridge spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. F. O. Robertson, in Bethel. Mrs. Robertson had the misfortune to sprain her ankle.

Mrs. Cora Brown spent a few days at her home last week.

Mrs. Ed Rolfe spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Mellen Whitman last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burris attended the supper which was held by the Farm Bureau at Odd Fellows Hall, South Paris, Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith were in Lewiston Wednesday to attend the Maine Festival Harvest which was held at the Armory in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Davis and family were the guests of their aunt in Thomaston over the week end.

Organ Recital

M. E. Church

Monday, Nov. 23

8 P. M.

HOWARD CLARK of Portland

Organist

Reader and Soloist
from Portland

A Very Fine and Unusual

Entertainment

Proceeds for Organ Fund

BETHEL BUILDERS AND BOOSTERS**D. Grover BROOKS****HARDWARE****Plumbing and Heating**

Glass	Putty
Roofing	Stoves
Furnace	
Pipe	Elbows

BETHEL, MAINE

Farm Service Stores, Inc.

LARRO WAYNE

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NORTH STAR FEEDS

Bread and Pastry Flour

Daily Deliveries

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BETHEL, MAINE

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Sales - Service

FAIRBANKS-MORSE RADIOS

Repair Work on All Makes

ELECTROLUX DEALER

Batteries - Tires

Alcohol

A Special Winter Tune-up Now!

Tel. 161

I. L. CARVER**SHELL****Range and****Fuel Oil**

PROMPT SERVICE

METERED TRUCKS

BETHEL, MAINE

H. I. BEAN

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID
for RAW FURS

Firearms and Ammunition
Always on Hand

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GRANDIN'S FEEDS

FEEDS, BEEF, MEAT and STEAK

PORK AND MEAT SALT

STOTTS FLOUR
HAY, LIME, CEMENT
FITTED WOOD

Tel. 39

Bethel Feed & Grain Co.

Bryant's Market

MEATS and GROCERIES

Bethel, Me.

IGA

Home Goods - Home Operated

4 for your

THANKSGIVING

TURKEY

GOALS or FEW

EARLY

Watch for our Specials

Fri. Nov. 20

WALTER E. BARTLETT**General Insurance**

Stock and Motorcycles

Tel. 127

BETHEL, MAINE

SHELL Gas and Oil

FIRESTONE TIRES

PERITONE Ad. Steel

SUPER PYRO

BATTERIES

CHROME BATTERIES

Complete Line of

Ski Togs

PATRAS JACKETS

DOGS ACCESSORIES

BETHEL, MAINE

Robertson Service Station

- ROWE'S -**Sportswear**

Patented Tees \$0.50

Hunting Boxes \$3.50 to \$7.00

Clothing at AB Prices

Complete Line of

Ski Togs

PATRAS JACKETS

DOGS ACCESSORIES

BETHEL, MAINE

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in town items, 10c per line. All advertising subject to approval.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Set One Horse Sleds, in good condition. TOM KENNAGH, RFD 3, Bethel. 34p-14

PIGS FOR SALE - Four to Five weeks. \$4. JØRGEN OLSON, RFD 1, Phone 23-7. 24p

POH SALE - Seven room house, bathroom. At floors throughout, hot air furnace. Garage \$1300. Inquire at Citizen Office. 26p

MISCELLANEOUS

BIRTHDAY AND FRUIT CAKES made to order. MRS W F CLARK, Phone 61-4. 22p

Firearms, Ammunition, and Trap-pers Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H L DEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 21p

Maine Crop Production As Reported for 1936

The Maine potato crop prospects increased about 25% over last month's expectations, according to a joint report released by the Maine and United States Departments of Agriculture.

In Maine the outlook at 42,120,000 bushels compares with 38,850,000 harvested last year and 44,074,000 bushels the five year average, 1928-1932. Weather conditions during October were unfavorable to the completion of harvesting. Yields are extremely variable this year, though turning out somewhat better than was expected a month ago. Late blight rot and freeze damage indicate probability of considerable shrinkage in storage stocks. The potato crop for the United States is now estimated at 232 million bushels compared with 388 million harvested last year and 372 million bushels the five year average, 1928-1932. Some loss from freeze damage and rot are reported for important northern states but losses from disease sources are not expected to be greater than usual.

The total production of apples in Maine is estimated at 670,000 bushels which is only about 50% of last year's crop and 49% of the five year average, 1928-1932. Baldwin in Maine are a light crop this year being reported at 50% of a full crop. McIntosh are reported as 24% of a full crop. Wealthy 45%, Northern Spy 60%, and Red Davis 39%. The commercial production of 100,000 bushels compares with 65,000 bushels last year and a five year average production of 114,000 bushels. The 1926 commercial crop in the United States totals 66 million bushels compared with 91 million in 1925 and with the five year average of 98 million bushels.

Duckwheat yields in Maine are reported below average but about one bushel above last year. The yield of dry beans of 340 pounds per acre is the same as last year and the five year average. Protein yield of 100 lbs of dried beans in the United States is estimated at 10,250,000 100 pound bags which compares with 13,750,000 100 lb bags harvested last year.

About two and a half million packages of market corn or all of 100,000 bushels are marketed by 100 organizations which sell more than \$100,000 worth of produce to the 100,000 cases.

It is known that English 1000 lbs of sugar costs more than one thousand dollars so much more than the English market. Setting the record straight, the English 1000 lbs of sugar costs about the same as the English 1000 lbs of sugar.

THE BEAUTY FROM BUFFALO

By R. H. WILKINSON
© Associated Newspapers
511 N. Dearborn St., Chicago

I HAD begun to go pair of Mar-vin Venn. Venn was her most recent name. Her sixth. Yes, Mar-vin had been married six times. And she was only twenty-five. Once she had lived with a husband eight months. That was the longest. His name was Tommy Harris. We all admired him.

I had begun to doubt of Mar-vin because I felt that she had the markings of a fine wife. I don't know why. Indeed, I guess. Her choice of mates to date included a wide variety. An artist, a soldier, an explorer, a politician, a baseball player. None had suited her. And now she was married to good old Mar-vin Jim.

Jim was the most beautiful woman in Buffalo. She had more than beauty. That indefinable something that is a female's most cherished gift. She always got what she wanted, except in a husband. The few that she had tried lacked it. We wondered about Jim Venn. Good old Jim Venn.

Jim himself told me the story. There was a wild desperate look in his eyes, which presently gave way to relief.

They were happy the first month. Mar-vin and her husband were always happy the first month. A week later Mar-vin bought a new coat. Jim. She had sent out from one of the most expensive downtown shops. When Jim came home she was waiting for him with the coat on.

"How do you like it?" she asked and pointed for him.

"How much did it cost?" said Jim.

Mar-vin stopped parrotting. "Jim, there's a thing to say." What ever has the coat to do with how it looks?

"A lot," said Jim. "If it cost over a hundred bucks, it would look like hell to me."

Mar-vin stared at him. She was in reeling. Slowly, horribly the significance of what he'd said crept into her brain. A son escaped her lips. "You wretch! You despicable wretch!"

Jim strode over to the table where lay the box in which the coat had come. He picked up a



It Is Cost Over a Hundred Bucks, Said Jim. It Would Look Like Hell to Me!

cup and looked at it. "Nine hundred dollars," he exclaimed, staring. "You must be crazy!"

Mar-vin knew how to get what she wanted. She had been through scenes like this a hundred times before, she doing herself on the divan and added coolly. Not ordinary acts. Mar-vin could be dramatic, she beat the pillow and buried her head in the pillows and stood over her.

"Take it off," he said. "That's more than I can afford."

Mar-vin became hysterical. "I'm not going to do it! I won't! Oh, what I ever marry again!"

Jim said Jim. "I was just going to speak to you." And he did.

Jim and Mar-vin talked. Before she left the shop she and buried her head in the pillows and stood over her.

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in his eyes. "So!" he said. "You can't be a lady." And with his open palm he smacked her down on the divan again.

Mar-vin couldn't believe it. Imagine the most beautiful girl in Buffalo, a girl with six husbands to her credit, being smacked down by a mere Jim Venn. Words wouldn't come. She opened and closed her mouth like a fish out of water.

Jim laughed cruelly, harshly, tauntingly. Mar-vin found her voice. "Brute! Beast! Insect! This is the end! The very end! I'll not stay in this house another minute!"

"You can't!" said Jim. "You're not going to make a fool of me."

He picked her up. She struggled, fought, bit, screamed. But he carried her into the bedroom and dumped her unceremoniously on to the bed. "When you quit your bawling and blubbering you can come out and get my dinner." At the door he paused. "And if you break one thing, it'll come out of your allowance."

He slammed the door and locked it. Mar-vin pushed on the other side.

She screamed, threatened, wept, kicked. But she didn't break easily, fully than usual to be sure that Johnny and Mary get all the foods they need during the day to keep them well and healthy.

While mother packs the lunch box they eat a good hot breakfast to start the day right. Usually they have fruit of some kind, hot cooked cereal and toast, and milk to drink, and sometimes they have eggs also.

In their well planned lunch box they carry the following things: sandwich, fruit or vegetable, or both; cookies, plain cake, or graham bread; milk, or cocoa; soup carried in a thermos bottle, or custard carried in a jar; or in some towns they may have a hot dog served at school.

"Darling, I'm sorry. And—and hungry. I'd like to get our dinner."

Jim let her out. But he didn't take her into his arms and kiss her. He didn't apologize and ask forgiveness. Instead he told her he had returned the mink coat, stopped all her charge accounts, and reminded her that if she ever did anything crazy again he'd divorce her.

Mar-vin's lips quivered. Angry tears brimmed in her eyes. "Divorce me! You will divorce me? Why?" She stopped. Jim looked at though they were going to hit her again. He said:

"You'd better get my dinner. We're staying in tonight. I'm sick of horsing around to your damned parties. I want a home and a wife, not a house with a woman who visits us occasionally."

Mar-vin caught on. She went out and got his dinner. She tried to make up while they were eating.

But Jim wasn't in the mood for it. He went to bed early, and didn't kiss her good night.

Mar-vin sat up by herself for a long time. She was angry and humiliated, conscious of an annoying feeling of frustration. She planned dire things. She would get her revenge. She would do this and that and that and this and so on. Oh, would she humble that man?

At twelve o'clock she went upstairs. Jim was snoring comfortably. When he awoke the next morning Mar-vin's bed was empty. He grumbled and started. Well, well.

The most beautiful girl in Buffalo, the girl with six husbands to her credit, was missing. She had run away.

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